

The Saskatchewan Times

Published every Tuesday.

At the SASKATCHEWAN TIMES Printing and Publishing Office, in the town of Prince Albert, Sask., —BY—

J. D. MAVEETY.

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PRINCE ALBERT, DEC. 25 1894.

The season of Christmas is again with us, bringing in its train a multitude of people, hallowed and endearing reminiscences of happy times that have vanished away like the morning cloud and the early dew. This of all seasons of the year is devoted to good wishes and good-will among men. It is the season set apart to commemorate the birth of Him who came to restore to our fallen race that which was lost to us by the entrance of sin into the world. This gives ample and sufficient cause for rejoicing; but this restoration although sure is only yet in anticipation. We are sure that hardly a household will sit down to enjoy their Christmas cheer, without the sad reflection that the family circle is not complete, that, like the family of the patriarch, "one is not." Some wanderer is missing from the family seat and, alas! no hope that the absent one will ever return to fill his accustomed place. This world is full of changes and the things that were will hardly come back again. But while the household mourns the absence of loved ones at the family fireside; the same feelings or some thing near akin to them will prevail the least of the wandering prodigal who has left his father's house and the home of his childhood far behind. How will he be led at this season to muse upon the happy days gone by in the land where his forefathers sleep, that now, alas! is separated from him by wide seas and towering mountains. Again, many a one at this season will have to mourn some dear and loved one called away by the grim tyrant, Death, which has left a blank in the heart and home which can never be filled on this side of the grave. In spite of the world's festivities and the world's gaieties, such reflections will swell upon the human heart at this time; but after all there is great cause for rejoicing. He whose birth we commemorate at this season came into the world to restore to us these very things that we are deprived of by reason of the uncertainties of the things of this present world. His very errand to this earth of ours was to restore to us those endearing ties, the loss of which we mourn so bitterly, to heal the broken hearted and to give light and liberty to our fallen race. These are not the dressing fancies of a disordered brain; but truth is if ordered by the multitude of Him whose words are fixed and unalterable. Having these things in view we should rejoice with a joy that the world with all its trials and vicissitudes cannot diminish, a joy that enables us to look forward with hopeful anticipation to that happy Christmas morn when lost ones shall be restored, broken ties of friendship shall be forever united and sorrowful separations unknown for ever. With such a cheering prospect before us we cannot but rejoice and invite others to join with us in this glorious hope. With these things in view; we at this season, extend our heartfelt salutations to all around us, both friend and foe alike, wishing everyone within the circle without exception A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Mr. Haggart intimated at Niagara that the Dominion elections would be held next year. There are only twelve months in 1895. Those engaged in the work of guessing dates can, therefore, only make eleven mistakes. Besides announcing the date of the general elections at Niagara, Mr. Haggart intimated the contest would be an intelligent one. Therefore, of course, and by consequence, the Conservatives will win.

The Divis division of Lincolnshire has elected a Conservative to replace a Liberal in Parliament. For a while did the same thing a little while ago; and the Roseberry Government's majority is only a little one. It looks as if the anti-Lords agitators would go before the Lords.

Old Father Time in his course works many wonderful changes in the world of ours; especially in the political world, look in the state of affairs in Europe. Not long since the French nation was in a high state of exultation at the cordiality that existed between herself and the Russian Bear. Each nation were making great efforts in the way of naval displays at Cronstadt and Toulon. On the strength of her alliance with Russia, France was becoming very insolent to England and giving strong hints that she must evacuate Egypt forthwith, and further in the Suez Canal. France was on the eve of provoking a war with England. But a few months have changed all this. France finds herself now deserted and alone. At the funeral of the late Czar of Russia, her envoys received routine courtesy, and nothing more; while to her dismay Russia, for the time being, has quietly slipped into the hand of England. France now finds herself alone; Russia is not to her, Germany will not help her, on the contrary will lend a hand to pull her down, while Italy is the firm ally of England. Apart from this France is undertaking the conquest of Madagascar, a feat more difficult than she imagines, for while the interior of the island is said to be European the interests of Great Britain and the United States may put a check to her operations sooner than she expects. Apart from this her budget is sorely mismanaged by jockey and corruption which may be the cause of an internal revolution before long. Taking all these things into consideration the outlook in France is not so bright at the close of the year 1894 as it was at its beginning.

As we mentioned in our last issue, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was called upon to form a government consequent upon the death of Sir John Thompson. This has been done without any difficulty or friction from any quarter, all the conservative party being harmonious in the work of putting things into shape. The following compose the members of the Dominion Government under the new arrangement, viz., Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, President of the Council; Mr. Dickie, Secretary of State; Mr. Montague and Senator Ferguson of Prince Edward Island are members without portfolio; Mr. Ives, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Sir H. Tupper, Minister of Justice; the Comptroller and Island Revenue, unchanged. The new members were sworn in on Friday at Montreal. We do not anticipate any great change from the general run of things by this re-organization of the members of the Cabinet. The same routine of public business will no doubt be adhered to. The sudden death of Sir John Thompson, or the mellancholic orations of Hon. Wilfrid Laurier on his extended western trip, will not, we presume, startle the people of Canada from their everyday tranquillity to any great extent. Things will run their usual course for the mean time, at least, until the next general election, and then there may be the possibility of a change which to say the least is very doubtful.

For fifty years the Weekly Globe of Toronto has had an enviable reputation as the one great Liberal weekly of the Dominion. It has always been a high class journal, and a welcome visitor in thousands of homes. The Globe's enterprise is proverbial. Its correspondents have traversed and written up almost every section of the country. All great events have been fully reported. The speeches of leading politicians, whether on the floor of Parliament or on the stump, have been presented as they were uttered, and all fairly treated, whether Liberal, Conservative or Patron. The Globe is the only weekly paper in Canada that gives full and fair reports of Parliamentary proceedings, great church meetings and other similar occurrences of national and provincial interest. Among leading features of recent numbers may be mentioned speeches by Sir John Thompson, Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Martineau, Mr. Haycock, members of the Ontario Cabinet, and others; letters from members of the Globe's editorial staff have travelled through the provinces of Quebec and over the route of the Trent valley Canal, interviews and letters on that most important question, the reform of the law system, long reports from the scene of the Jesse Keith murder, the Wheeler trial and other sensational events. The aim of the Globe is to be trustworthy. The Globe has the best cable and telegraphic service obtainable, its foreign, Canadian and American dispatches are unexcelled, and every week the whole world is brought under review. The agricultural department is right up to the times, the crop and market reports are full and reliable. Reasonable space is given up each week to lighter reading and good stories is one of the Globe's attractions. Another popular feature is the weekly contributions from the Kian's poetical pen. As a family newspaper the Globe is unrivalled.

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Sundays—Low Mass at 7 a.m. in St. Anne's Convent Chapel; High Mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Sunday School at 3 p.m. Vespers at 4 p.m. in the Church of the Sacred Heart.

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No. 10 District—Chairman, W. Miller, Sec., Treasurer, Jos. Courtney.

No. 6 District—Chairman G. R. Russell, Sec.-Treasurer, Louis Schmidt.

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Mechanics & Literary Institute. President, Hon. Mr. Justice McArthur; Vice President, Rev. W. A. Cooke; Sec. Treasurer, James Stewart.

TOWN COUNCIL. Mayor, T. O. Davis; Clerk, J. M. Coombs. Meet first Monday of each month.

A. F. & A. M. Klondike Lodge, A. F. & A. M. meets on the first Friday of each month in Masonic Hall.

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A. O. U. W. Saskatchewan Lodge, A. O. U. W. meets on second and fourth Wednesdays each month.

F. W. KEIR, J. D. HANAFIN, M. W. Recorder.

L. O. L. North Star L. O. L. No. 1017 meets second Thursday in each month in Forester's Hall.

J. D. MAVEETY, W. J. KERNAGHAN, W. M. Rec.-Secretary.

SASKATCHEWAN RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Practice every Thursday at 2 p.m. JAS. MOIR, J. D. HANAFIN, President, Secretary.

FORESTERS. Saskatchewan Chapter, L. O. F. meets every second and fourth Friday of each month.

J. F. BEITH, C. R. STOVILL, C. R. Rec. Secretary.

OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION. Meet on call of Secretary.

J. LESTOCK REID, J. D. HANAFIN, President, Secretary.

YOUNG LIBERAL ASSOCIATION. Meets first and third Mondays in each month.

GEO. R. RUSSELL, W. T. GILLMER, President, Secretary.

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Christmas Tids.

So blithe this hour, when once again,
The star glows sweet in the sky;
So happy the heart, when human pain
Grows less, for faith that help is nigh;
So hallowed, when the angel train
With song and harp are passing by.

Once more, between the midnight's gloom
And the pale rose of breaking dawn,
Heaven's matchless light wake and bloom
And for a while the east are drawn
The pencilled sunbeams which illumine
All paths as men must journey on,
Again the Sages and the Seers
Send low before a little child;
And o'er the long and stormy years,
The desert spaces vast and wild,
The strife, the turmoil, and the tear,
He looks, and smiles, the undimmed.

'Tis Christmas-side! At Mary's knee
The shepherds and the princes meet!
Love bound in dear humility,
To sleep the infant's peace and sweet.
The Star in bright o'er land and sea,
The Gloria song is loud and sweet.

MARGARET E. SARGENT

LIFE IN RUPERT'S LAND

By JAMES STEWART.

This piece of news so related the French that they began to poke fun at our Scotch boys, and prophesied that the day of paying old scores was fast approaching and when the time did come, we would, of course, have to take a back seat. We, however, gave our opponents to understand that we had no intention of bidding good morning to the devil before we met him, and that until the arrival of this doughty warrior things must remain as they were, so for the time being that affair was settled.

The supply store for the servants of the Company was only opened once a year, so that by this means a man could not go to the store at any time and get what he wanted unless it was really some thing indispensable. Each man made a careful estimate as to what amount of tea, sugar, tobacco and clothing he required for the year, the list was handed in to the head fort of the district, and then each man received his portion. This refers to the men who were stationed at the outlying posts of a district, but those who were residents at a principal fort, such as Norway House, could go and select their own supplies, but, as in the case of the others, only once a year, which was generally in the month of April. This practice of giving out supplies at a certain stated time was a very wise regulation, as if the store was open at all times there would have been no end to the wants of some men, and in consequence with the small amount of salary they received they would soon involve themselves hopelessly in debt. It was an excellent method for teaching the men the principles of economy for as the servants received their pay exactly how much they had saved or expended, and by life means they cut down their expenses as much as possible. As a rule the Scotch were more economical in their outlay than their brethren the French. The former only purchased what was necessary and durable in the way of clothing, looking more to personal comfort than outward show; while the latter were more inclined to flout and gaudy adornment.

The general clothing worn by the employees of the Hudson Bay Company in those days consisted of trousers made of dressed deer skin, with a jacket or doublet of the same material, cloth leggings and the Hudson Bay coat or capot with a hood to cover the head in cold weather. The feet were protected by moccasins made of dressed moose skin, and instead of socks the feet were wrapped up in a thick cloth, called duff, made for the purpose in England. The hands were protected by large mittens made of dressed moose skin and lined with duff. These mittens were worn suspended around the neck by a string, which kept them convenient for slipping the hands in and out of them when required to arrange anything that might be required. The underclothing consisted of a flannel shirt, but no drawers were used, that being considered too cumbersome and heavy in running after dog trains or in working and chopping in the woods. The main object sought in winter clothing was lightness combined with warmth. To attain this, nothing was more suitable than dressed deer skin, on account of its lightness and impermeability to the sharp, cold, cutting winds. Without this necessary protection a dozen cloth coats, if one could get them on, would not keep out the keen, cold winds. This was the general dress of the Hudson Bay Company's men in the winter season; but, of course, the appearance varied according to the taste of the wearer. Some of the men would take no pains to make any display in their dress, while others would have their coats, moccasins, mittens, leggings and caps gaily adorned with fancy coloured ribbons and bead work. The French and natives were peculiar in this respect; so much so that they would forcibly remind one of a harlequin's outfit. They would have streams of many coloured ribbons flying from their caps and from the hoods of their capots, while the same was hanging from the garters that suspended their leggings which were richly adorned with bead work. Yet a Frenchman or halfbreed, when arrayed in all his terrors, no doubt thought him self a veritable Beau Brummel.

In connection with this love of display I cannot help recounting a laughable incident which took place during my residence at Norway House. It was in the month of April, that the men at the fort had received their supplies from the store, when in the afternoon, Ishister and myself happened to come into the men's house from some work we had been at. Sitting down to have a rest we observed two Frenchmen admiring some new suit of clothing that they had just taken from the store, which cloth they seemed to

be busily engaged in adorning with ribbon. While they were thus employed in attaching some highly coloured ribbons to their coats and caps, we two were sitting at the far end of the house quietly smoking our pipes apparently oblivious to anything going on around us. However when the two Frenchmen had finished their work and were holding up their coats and caps in admiration, we two rose up and drew near to join in eulogy. We said nothing for a little, being as it were lost in admiration at the gaudy display, but at length Ishister wondered how he would look in a coat like that. "Try it on," said one of the Frenchmen. This was just what was wanted. The coat was put on Ishister, with the cap, when all present declared that he looked really well in that dress, with the exception of myself, who declared that all that Ishister wanted was a pair of red stockings to make him a complete merry Andrew. "Now," said I, "suppose it was I that had that coat and cap, there would be something to look at, I bring a much better looking man than Ishister." "Put on mine," said the other Frenchman, which I accordingly did. This being done we both got into high words as to which was the most noble looking when being grieved at the sarcastic remarks of Ishister, I gave him a vigorous kick in the fleshy part of his posterior and then fled out at the door, closely pursued by Ishister. I saw no chance of escape but by jumping into a pond of muddy water which lay out in front of the men's house, making sure that Ishister would not follow me there. Vain hope! My relentless pursuer jumped in after me, and seeing the head of me threw me down amongst the mud and water where he took a delight in rolling me around. This raised my wrath considerably, and by great exertion I got on top of Ishister and jacked him down in the mud and water where I nearly choked him. After a while I let him up and we both came into the house, savagely threatening to knock each other into the middle of next week. We were that much excited that we each took off our coats and threw them wildly into the farthest corner of the house, and made active preparations for a fight. Whereupon some others of the Scotch lads interfered and by great persuasion got us pacified, and by this means prevented what might have been a very serious affair. This tickled the French wonder, and they realized that they had sacrificed the two coats to have seen the two friends fight, but as the two friends themselves had hardly any intention of coming to blows, that satisfaction was denied them, but the two coats and caps were like Mansie Horra's stack of corn: "Just redemption."

YOUNG LIBERALS MEET.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the above Association was held on the 17th inst. in the Fort. The attendance was larger than at any previous meeting. The Dominion Government showed an interest in all railroads and telegraphs. The affirmative was supported by Mr. McLean, the secretary, and the negative by Mr. R. F. Christie. The affirmative was supported by Mr. McLean, the secretary, and the negative by Mr. R. F. Christie. The affirmative was supported by Mr. McLean, the secretary, and the negative by Mr. R. F. Christie.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The December number of the Canadian Magazine is beautifully and copiously illustrated by a considerable number of Canadian artists. In literary matter and variety of interest it also meets most satisfactorily the demands of its readers, and is decidedly one of the most entertaining numbers of the month. "John Brown in Canada," by J. C. Hamilton, is the result of a careful research into John Brown's Canadian career, a career marked by the Chatham convention, which may be said to have been an important step to the affair at Harper's Ferry, and the precipitation of "Sport in Troutdale Land," by R. T. Mullin; the "Thousand Isles," a charming description of the fairest of the St. Lawrence, beautifully illustrated by the author, Frederick W. Fain; and Toronto Art Students League," by R. Holmes, which gives a vivid glimpse, illustrated by over forty drawings, of the inside and outside life of the League. Geo. Stewart, D. C. I., of Quebec, contributes a most entertaining sketch of Henry David Thoreau, the eccentric hermit of New England. Among other contributions are "Hudson's Bay," by George H. Bradbury; "How I went Duck Hunting," by C. Gordon Rogers; and "Shanghaied, a yarn of the Dog Watch," by E. J. R. R. The Magazine is published by the Ontario Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto. \$2.50 per annum.

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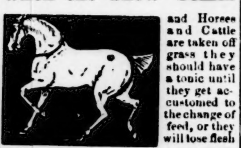
The Winnipeg Daily Tribune, which is acknowledged to have—even by rival publishers—the largest circulation of any paper published in Canada west of Lake Superior, is now offering great inducements to intending subscribers. It can be obtained from now to January 1st, 1896, for \$1—a very slight advance on the cost of the white paper used in its publication. At its regular price of \$1 a year the Weekly Tribune is certainly extra value, and with the balance of this year free the offer becomes an extraordinary one. The fact that the Weekly Tribune reaches more homes than any paper published, is strong evidence that it is recognized as the great family newspaper. It publishes Dr. Talbot's sermon each week, and gives more Manitoba and Northwest news than all the other Winnipeg papers put together. This is especially interesting to the settler, as almost every district is represented. It can be had from now to the end of the year by sending \$1 to the Tribune publishing Co., Winnipeg.

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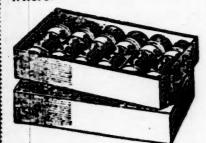
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